

When Spanish Rebel Shells Sent Loyalist Submarine To Davy Jones' Locker



The loyalist submarine heaves to in surrender to a rebel warship . . . Talk of atrocities committed by both sides in the Spanish revolution has been since the outbreak of the war. But here for the first time, is photographic evidence. In this instance, the "Valencia," a rebel

warship, sighted a loyalist submarine, B-4, at Foral, caught unaware and with little opportunity to defend itself, the submarine howe in surrender, as shown left in the above picture. But the rebels de-

ferred to sink the submarine first and ask questions after, and while the crew sat on the decks of the undersea craft waiting to be taken off, a rebel gun boomed and the submarine was struck amidships. It started to sink immediately as the crew leaped into the water. At right, the

And what is left of the crew are left to the mercy of the water. Submarine is seen taking its last plunge, while the loyalist sailor battle desperately in the water to avoid being sucked under. Not until after the boat had been sunk were the survivors picked up by the rebel warship.

Stok-ing Citizenry Debating

TORONTO, Oct. 26.—Another week-end—the last before Halloween—ends the weird streak which started 16 years ago by Charles Vance Miller—brought two more entries to the bizarre contest.

Mrs. Charles Ford, with seven children, entered the picture for the first time, as did Mrs. John William Carter claiming nine. But one was born seven months before the Derby started. Both said that while Mrs. Matthew Kennedy claimed to lead with 12, and three others with 10 and three with nine were ahead of them, complications in connection with registrations might put them in a favorable position.

NEGRO FAMILY
The Carters are the first Negro family among the 13 entries. Both parents are West Indians, the husband being 50 years old and a native of Barbados, and his wife, Kathleen, 38. They shared views of other contestants in expressing a willingness to divide the \$300,000 award left by the millionaire lawyer in the Toronto will, and bore the most children in the 10

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RON WALLACE, DOCTOR'S SON, DIES IN EAST

Son of Ex-University President Succumbs to Heart Attack

Ronald Wallace, only son of Dr. R. C. Wallace, former president of the University of Alberta and now president of Queens University at Kingston, Ontario, died Sunday at Montreal, according to word received here Monday. He succumbed to a heart attack.

The keenest sympathy of a host of his friends who knew him intimately during his undergraduate days at the University of Alberta will go out to his bereaved parents and deep regrets will be felt by students and graduates throughout the province.

During his three years at the University of Alberta he was the president, by his brilliant mind, charming personality and quiet nature, won for himself a host of friends, and he was esteemed by all who knew him on the campus.

He took an active part in student affairs, and was a contributor to the Gateway, the undergraduate publication. During his junior year he was class historian at the graduation exercises three years ago. He was attending McGill University when he died.

He is survived by his parents and three sisters, Sheila, Brenda and Elizabeth.

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THAT it's easy to get a small boy to take his bath. We just tell him a little tale to precede his bath. Then we tell him the bathtub with hot coffee and he goes right in and dunks himself.

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Madrid's Defences Hold Out

INSURGENT FIELD HEADQUARTERS, Huesca, Spain, Oct. 26.—General Franco will launch his big push against Madrid in the next 48 hours and will be in the streets of the capital within a maximum of 10 days, insurgent leaders predicted today.

MADRID, Oct. 26.—Fascists, overcoming first government resistance, captured a vital highway-railroad intersection today about 25 miles north of Madrid. Forced back closer to the capital by the insurgent thrust, government commanders began truckloads of newly-recruited militia to bolster the sagging but intact Madrid line.

BATTERING-RAM
Battering the capital's defence after a day-long battle, the insurgents captured a vital junction between the Aranjuez highway and the Levante railroad below Seville as the devastating civil war entered its fifteenth week.

The intersection, also, is at a point where a bridge spans the Jarama river, which the Fascists must cross to reach Madrid from the south.

HEARD
Sounds of the battle were heard clearly in Madrid the whole afternoon, by crowds, apparently unperturbed, who strolled the capital's streets.

In the northwest, however, a valiant government force without the Aranjuez highway and the Levante railroad below Seville as the devastating civil war entered its fifteenth week.

SAN FRANCISCO FACING STRIKE
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LEON DEGRELLE

SCORES HURT WHEN REIXISTS, POLICE CLASH

Belgian Fascist Leader is Detained After Sunday Rioting

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 26.—Still defiant after a night in jail, Leon Degrelle, leader of the Belgian Rexist, and so-called "Hitler of Belgium," announced today he would carry out his threatened "march on Brussels" with 150,000 followers.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 26.—Scores of bruised heads resulting from scuffles between Fascist activists and police Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the Battle of Ypres in the first world war.

One man was known in the leg. Several hundred were arrested.

CABINET ACTS
Leon Degrelle, sometimes called the "Belgian Hitler," was detained by police but later released.

His declared intention of leading 250,000 of his Rexist party followers into Brussels today to take part in a parade was announced by tonight.

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H. Hollick-Kenyon, Hero of Antarctic Pays Flying Visit

Sliding in beneath a low cloud ceiling, the new all-metal twin-motored Lockheed Electra monoplane CF-BAF, owned by Canadian Airways, which for several weeks has been making experimental flights over the projected mail route across the towering Rockies from Lethbridge, landed at the Edmonton airport at 1 p.m. Monday.

At her controls was Air Commander Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, Canadian Airways pilot and famous aviator of the Lincoln-Eliott Antarctic expedition. Beside him in the cockpit was Air Commander J. H. Tudhope of the department of civil aviation, Ottawa.

PASSENGER LIFE
Back in the luxuriously-appointed 10-passenger cabin were Bert Brerton, Canadian Airways radio official; W. S. Lawson, director of the department of civil aviation, Regina; Lieutenant H. A. Davis and B. Wilkinson of Calgary; and Mr. and Mrs. McCready of Lethbridge and Al Dyne, air engineer. Headed by His Worship Mayor Clarke, many civic notables were on the field to welcome the famous aviator and the highlight of the

landing was the warm greeting from Edmonton pilot to Air Commander Hollick-Kenyon, who many years ago flew the northern air lanes out of Edmonton.

It was a home-coming for the northern birdman who has distinguished himself in Antarctic expeditions and elevated the prestige of Canadian airmen the world over.

FORMER "BUDDIES"
Among the Edmonton airmen at the field to greet the party were W. R. "Pop" May, O.B.E., superintendent of Canadian Airlines; Pilot Major Matt Berry, C.M. and Stan MacMillan; James Bell, air-transport manager; Capt. Maurice Burbridge, pilot instructor of the Aero Club; Howard Ingram, supervisor of

the lighting of Lord King's blimp, and Saturday morning struck to the tune of \$100,000 for a half interest in his ticket, C20122, on Dan Bulger, Sir Alice Bailey's favorite for the race. If the horse wins he will get \$80,000.

Whether Dan will land in the money is in the lap of the Gods, and he is waiting with the patience he can muster for the result of Wednesday's race.

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WALT SNOWDEN WINS \$10,000 IN SWEEPSTAKE

Rochford Bridge Farmer Sells Half Interest—May Get \$89,000

By SPUD MURPHY
Lucky Luck was on his shoulder and whenever to Walt Snowden, Rochford Bridge farmer, that "Walt, hurry" would be a good non-stop to bring results in the Irish Free State Cambridge sweepstakes.

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Portugal Accuses Kremlin

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 26.—Refugees from the Spanish war today declared Catalonia provinces, were waiting for the arrival of 20,000 Russian soldiers.

ISTANBUL, Oct. 26.—Tuchue Russian cargo steamer, reported to be loaded with cereals, ammunition and military equipment, had passed through the Bosphorus during the last few days, it was learned today. They gave their destination as Corfu and Alicante, Spain.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—An amazing scheme to Sovietize the whole Iberian peninsula, including Spain and Portugal, was charged in the Portuguese reply to the non-intervention committee. It was disclosed today.

The reply directly accused Russia of inciting the Spanish civil war and also charged the Soviet with attempting to plant the seeds of revolution in Portugal.

The Soviets were accused of sending 30 army officers to Barcelona in September and also secret agents. Among these latter, Lisbon charged, was Bela Kun, the former Hungarian revolutionary, whom that country reported to Russia in 1924.

The Portuguese charges, listed in a document of 21 pages, gave the names of reputed Soviet agents, diplomats and soldiers, and specified cargoes of Russian arms and munitions.

TWO DEAD IN TRAIN WRECK
MENLO PARK, N.J., Oct. 26.—Ambulances were rushed here from several hospitals after two freight trains collided on the Pennsylvania Railroad's main line today. A woman living near the scene of the wreck reported there were an undetermined number of casualties.

An employee at a hospital said two bodies were taken from the wreckage. The report was not officially confirmed.

Woman Dies Second Time—Permanently
MAGNOLIA, Sask., Oct. 26.—Friends and relatives gathered today for a second funeral for Margaret Dennis, 81.

Her relatives gathered 30 years ago after physicians had pronounced her dead and her grave had been dug. But a Russian consignment. A fall three weeks later resulted in injury that brought death.

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Plane To Bring Out Ship Crew

R. H. G. Bonnycastle, fur trader manager of the western Arctic district for the Hudson's Bay Company, and the crew of the M. S. Fort James, company supply ship ice-bound at Copernicus, in Cornwall Island, will be brought out by air.

Pilot Rudy Horn of Canadian Airlines is "treating in" at Fort Smith, N.W.T. and will fly south to the Arctic as soon as he can take off from the Fort Smith landing field on skis.

DELAYED BY ICE
Heavy ice in the Arctic delayed the Fort James several days on her trip around the coast to Copernicus so that she was unable to make the return trip to the base at Tuktoyaktuk.

Pilot Horn is the first pilot in the history of northern aerial transport who has returned to the North West Territories over freeways in order to beat the autumn winds, coming late at the Edmonton.

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AGRICULTURE CHIEF BENEFICIARIES OF NEW PACT

Lumber and Salmon Trades Also Benefit From German Treaty

By THOM WATLING
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

What will be the chief beneficiary of the new Canada-German trade agreement, and the western grain grower? It is the farmer.

The farmer of the depression will find a wider market for his product.

The Canadian natural industries will also benefit, particularly lumber and salmon, two commodities in which British Columbia has an especial interest.

IMPROVEMENT
The terms of the agreement have aroused wide approval. This is the first treaty of importance put through since the Liberal government returned to power, and indicates that the government is implementing its pledge to find wider world markets for Canadian wheat at world market prices. It is taken as a reassurance to the Canadian farmer that his wheat is not to be sacrificed by "tariff" methods.

Thirty-five per cent. of the 651 per cent. allocation of the exchange account from the sale of German products to Canada is to be spent on wheat. Apples come in the list with five per cent., then salmon with three per cent., and fish oil two per cent. each.

In some quarters the agreement is taken as a blow to the farmer, in that it gives to Germany concessions which will enable her to compete with Russian products, such as wheat and lumber.

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MINISTER TOO SICK TO SPEAK

Hon. Ernest C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, was unable to appear as speaker in the Sunday evening service of the Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference at the Strand theatre, owing to a severe



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the Towin' will feature a number in which the walls of a set are aquariums. What makes it a trick, though, is the plan to teach celluloid top hats and tails the fish. . . . I'm not crazy, they'll intend to do it. . . . Theassa Landi-Nino Martini two-time begins to have that serious look. . . . and Ruth Chatterton is the Furbi's invariable dinner partner, when the musician is in town.

ances Farmer, chief romantic pair in the story.
The second feature is "Murder with
Furures," with Lew Ayres and Gail
Patrick.

one of the season's gayer photographs is playing at the Strand Theatre. "The Bride Walks Out," Barbara Stanwyck in the stellar role, with a clever cast including low-headed Gene Raymond; screen's outstanding man-about-town, Robert Young; and the exponents of the "dead-pan" brand of humor, Helen Broderick and Charles Sparks.

Miss Stanwyck is one of the attention's principal delights. Summe as an actress of dramatic event, the Titan-haired star

light and breezy with all the light, gayety and froth of a brilliant personality. But this off-the-beat movie can only further Miss Stanwyck's position in the cinematic ranks, since critical viewers "The Bride Walks Out" have related their desires to see the lovely Barbara in more roles of the curial variety.

Has Stanwyck's supporting cast ideally suited to her venture into comedy.

CAPITOL

The time has come in the career of Warner Baxter when "The old

change, yielding place to
ough a subtle transition, Bax-
has eased himself from the
box of a long and brilliant car-
into the beginning of another
h promises even greater
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e change is apparent in "The
to Glory," the production at
Capitol theatre today and Tues-
in which Baxter is starred
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TODAY

Barbara
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THE Ride Walks Out
WITH
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AND SPARKS • BRODERICK

ADDED

"Old Spanish Onion"
(Comedy)
"The Western Trail"
(Cartoon)
"Fox Latest News"

Miner Killed

SUDBURY, Ont., Oct. 26.—Jack Oja, 37, Sudbury, was instantly killed last night when he tumbled down No. 3 shaft at Frood mine from the 200-foot level. He had been engaged in repairing the shaft with a timber crew when the accident occurred.

ment. What the government has to do with the matter passes comprehension. Unless it is that the government is to make a rake-off on all the Alberta goods passing through its hands. If the government makes a rake-off on the export of Alberta products, Alberta producers are robbed. They receive less than the price realized. If the rake-off is made on the imports then Alberta

HAT CIVIC INCOME TAX

The proposals of the Edmonton taxpayers' Protective Association are not designed to increase business and thereby enlarge the capacity to pay of the people. They are simply designed to shift the load from one set of shoulders on to other sets of shoulders. That line of approach is altogether wrong and should not be encouraged by the Aldermen.

The problem of taxation should be met by a genuine reduction of direct charges on the one hand and by increasing the volume of business on the other. The volume of business is the only volume of business that will pay the taxes.

...ing trees by the use of cheap money and a scientific system of gathering into the civic coffers a fair share of the resultant all-round increase of business. High and low in relative terms. High taxation ceases to be relatively high when there is an all-round increase of incomes. The civic authorities should investigate the *Gesell Scientific System* as a means of raising incomes and revenue.

cast members that they would be given deeper and more varied roles.

Baxter's performance in "The Road to Glory" is one of the outstanding highlights of the film.

June Lang and Gregory Ratoff and the supporting cast of the picture, which was written for the screen by Joel Sayre and William Tulknier.

RIALTO

"Seven Sinners," a mystery drama fashioned to provide Edward Lowe and Constance Cummings with the best roles of their

Outstanding Double Feature

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A Paramount Picture
Bing Crosby
Frances Farmer

Frances Farmer
Bob Burns

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Unsweetened, 1/2 lb. bar			19c
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or 1 lb. can	40c	1 lb. can	78c
"GEM" COCOA, finest			20c
quality, 1 lb. net			
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Vanilla and			10c
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 7:00—JONES FAMILY
"Educating Father"

THURSDAY, OCT. 21
 7:00—At the Head Table
 7:15—Concert Cantata
 8:30—Gilbert and Sullivan
 8:00—Old Time Frolic
 8:30—Just Supperette
 10:30—Organ Solo/Chorus

FRIDAY, OCT. 22
 7:00—At the Head Table
 7:15—German Conversational Course
 8:00—The Holy Hour
 8:30—GITA, Playmate Present
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Diamonds owned by American
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**THEIR LIVES
THEIR OWN . . . FOR
A LITTLE WHILE!**

And a girl
with love to
give . . . to one
who's not

going right and breezy with all the
mirth, gaiety and fun of a truly
brilliant personality. But this off-the-
cuff move may only further Miss
Stanwyck's position as the Jai-
tronic ranks, since critical viewers
of *The Bride Walks Out* have
recorded their desires to see the
stately Barbara in more roles of
the mercenary variety.

Miss Stanwyck's supporting cast
is wisely suited to her venture into
comedy.

CAPTOL

The war has come in the career
of Warner Baxter when *The Old*


 Jolting drama!
 Too strange to
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 yet it did!
 Feature at 1:20,
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WARRIOR
MARCH-BAXTER
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PLUS
New Color Cartoon
ALPINE CLIMBERS
Hot News of The World

"Old Spanish Onion"
(Comedy)

"The Western Trail"
(Cartoon)

"Fox Latest News"

There must be a revival of the

producer star, and it was during production of that film that Darryl Zanuck, head of the Fox studio, outlined to me the plans in store for him. Baxter, to put it mildly, was not pleased. He had been asked to change in the type of role played for some time, but the techniques of the new breed of studio officials to continue earfing in romantic characterizations. However the critical acclaim which greeted his performance as unfortunate physician in "The Prisoner of Shark Island" convinced him that he had to go.

ers, the attraction at the Rialto
based on a story by Arnold
and Bernard Merivale.
Seven Sinners" sends an Ameri-
can detective and a girl chang-
ing to Nice to Paris and then to
London in pursuit of the gang, and
the story is clever and fresh.
The reader is engaged in a whole series
of crimes, for one of the passengers
on that express train was dead
when he got on!
Albert de Courville directed the
B.G. picture, the cast of which in-
cludes the support of Lowe and Miss
Cummings, Thomy Bourdelle,
a celebrated French actor, Joyce
Kilmer, the Oscar, Felix Aymer
and others.


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 8:00—Old Time Frolic
 8:30—Just Supperette
 10:30—Organ Solo/Chorus

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First Aid TO THE Ailing House

HOUSES WITHOUT CELLARS

By ROGER R. WHITMAN

For centuries, in construction, it has been the custom to build small houses without cellars. One can find old houses for sale




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around, with the house walls resting on it. With this construction, the slab should have steel reinforcement. With proper methods, either plan is satisfactory, and reduces the cost of the house by

about 15%—that being the usual relation of the cost of a finished cellar to that of the house. The concrete slab should be waterproof, and should be insulated to prevent the chilling of the finished floor.

men that cracks cannot develop. The epoxy resin bonding tab should be so firmly bonded to the hull that it will not pull out. An excellent method of bonding is to use reinforcing strips into the hull at the proper level, so that the epoxy resin bonding tab will be rigidly connected to the hull.

The earth should be excavated eight inches or more, and replaced with cinders, lightly packed and covered with a two-inch layer of insulation. For waterproofing, the cinders should



After the sinking of a ship there are always many heated arguments as to whether or not a sunken ship goes directly to the bottom. Some people believe that the ship sinks only to a certain depth and then the water pressure at that depth keeps the ship from sinking further. The truth is, regardless of how deep the ocean is, a sunken ship goes directly to the bottom. The water pressure is the great

covered with heavy waterproofing. Adjoining sheets should be joined up the inside of the foundation wall to above the level of the finished floor. The concrete is poured on top. Plenty of time should be allowed for the thorough curing of the concrete before the final finishing of the floor.

Even with this waterproofing of the foundation, the basement is still subject to water pressure at that depth.

Question—Should I use to fasten them?

Answer—Use ordinary mortar; 1 part of portland cement to 3 parts of sand, building sand, with only enough water to make a workable mixture.

Question—I have some old books bound in calfskin that is very dry

and beginning to rub off. What can I do to protect them?

Answer—Rub them with white petroleum jelly. Let the leather take up what it will, and then rub dry.

will become firmly bound to the concrete. This method of laying flooring on concrete is coming into common use, and has proved satisfactory. The layer of asphalt under the wood floor gives springiness. A

Special form of asphalt known as mastic is made for this particular purpose. Linoleum can be laid on concrete with the same mastic. Asphalt or rubber tiles can also be used.

Just as laying a floor slab, provision must be made for water and sewer pipes. Openings should be left around them, so that in the event of trouble they can be reached without breaking into the slab.

Question—My roof is of clay tile, and some of the tiles along the edge have loosened. What kind of

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Hudson Bay and Eldorado steady to 1.10 and Vancouver was steady around 1.25.

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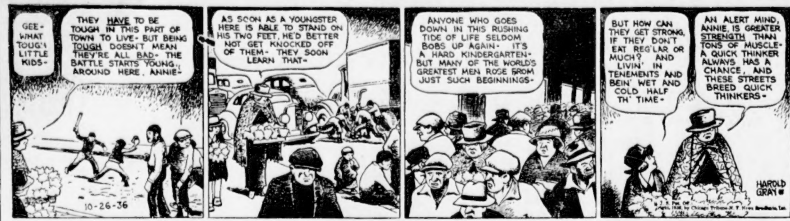
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This Ought to Be Good

—By Hamlin



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Flapper Fanny.

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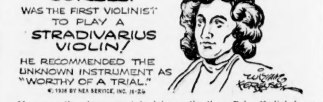
"Why the build-up for the blue one? Red looks better on me."
"But Fanny, blue will look better on ME next year."

Curious World —By William Ferguson



ON THE ISLAND OF BALI, DUTCH EAST INDIES, A BOY CAN MARRY HIS TWIN SISTER.

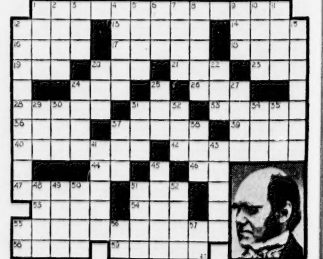
THREE HYBRID BEAR CUBS, BORN IN THE NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK, WASHINGTON, D.C. HAVE A KADIAK, BROWN BEAR, MOTHER AND A POLAR BEAR FATHER.



MORE RARE THAN HUMAN QUINPLETS ARE THE THREE POLAR-KADIAK BEAR CUBS IN THE NATIONAL ZOOLOGICAL PARK. THE LITTLE ORIGINALLY CONTAINED FOUR, BUT ONE DIED. ONE OTHER LITTER OF HYBRIDS WAS BORN IN THIS SAME PARK AND KADIAK COUPLE, BUT SURVIVED ONLY A FEW DAYS.

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